

DIXON CLAIMS HE THOUGHT HE WAS TO BE SHOT

Says He Was Not Taken to the Military Barracks But Instead Was Being Taken to Suburbs.

GOVERNMENT WANTS TWO OTHERS FREED

Most Drastic Note Since Huerta Came to Power is Sent Mexico—Dixon is Expected to Live.

EL PASO, Tex., July 28.—Charles Dixon, Jr., the United States immigration inspector who was shot in Juarez Saturday by Mexican soldiers, was released from the Juarez hospital and brought to El Paso Sunday after American Consul T. D. Edwards had made a demand for his release and for the arrest of the men who shot him.

Mexican Consul Miranda and Guillermo Porras, former secretary of state of Chihuahua, also intervened for the release of Dixon, after conferences with United States officials, who represented to the Mexicans the grave impression that had been produced in Washington by the news of the shooting of the inspector.

The demand of Consul Edwards was in vigorous language. First telling the Mexican authorities that Dixon must be delivered up to his friends and permitted to be brought to El Paso without delay, the consul said to Porras:

"I do not merely request the arrest of these men but in the name of the United States government, which I have the honor to represent, I demand their immediate arrest and their trial and punishment for this crime. My government will hold the military authorities of Juarez personally responsible for failure to obey this command."

Negro is in Jail. Arthur Walker, whom Dixon was investigating when he was arrested, and the soldiers who made the arrest, were immediately placed in jail, according to the report of Col. Castro, commanding the Juarez garrison, to E. W. Berkshire, supervising inspector of immigration for the United States on the Mexican border.

Dixon was released to Mr. Berkshire and brought to El Paso to a hospital where his physicians believe he will recover.

Mr. Berkshire said he made no demand on the Mexican officials but had reported the facts to his superior concerning the arrest of himself and Inspector Clarence Gately, when they went to Juarez Saturday following the shooting of Dixon. Berkshire said from what he had been able to learn the Negro Walker, when he learned that Dixon was investigating a white slave case in which Walker had become connected, was ready to chloroform Dixon and kidnap him.

It is said the Negro bought drinks for the soldiers who were to make the arrest. When the Mexican soldiers had apprehended Dixon, they marched him to the suburbs of the city instead of the military barracks or city hall. This, according to Dixon's statement, reiterated Sunday night, gave support to the suspicion that he was to be executed.

Took to Flight. As a matter of self preservation, he declared, he took to flight and became a target of many bullets, only one of which took effect, striking him in the back and penetrating his body. Another bullet struck his shoe, but did not wound him.

Wounded, he was taken to the Juarez hospital by his captors, and there, under a military guard of three soldiers, he was kept from Saturday afternoon until late Sunday when he was removed to El Paso. The Mexicans refused even to allow the blood-soaked clothing to be removed. Although they did permit a doctor from the immigrant office to examine the clothing and treat the wounds Saturday afternoon.

Indignation at the Mexican's actions run high in El Paso Sunday night and the treatment accorded Dixon has strained relations in this city between Americans and Mexicans as has no other incident attendant upon the present revolution. The Mexican officials of Juarez, both municipal and military, however, refused to make any statement concerning the course of action taken by them after it became known Dixon had been seriously wounded by the federal soldiers.

It is persistently rumored here Sunday night that the constitutionalists under Villa will return to Juarez immediately and force an attack against that city for the incidental purpose of avenging the fate of Dixon and strengthening their claim for recognition by the United States.

U. S. MAKES DEMANDS. WASHINGTON, July 28.—Strong representations, the most drastic in phraseology that have been made since the present American administration came into power, were made to the Huerta government in Mexico Sunday.

The United States government demanded not only the prompt arrest, court martial and punishment of the Mexican federal soldiers who shot Charles B. Dixon, an American immigration official at Juarez, Mexico, but the immediate release of Charles Bissell and Bernard McDonald, mining managers, imprisoned by federal soldiers at Chihuahua City, and said to be threatened with execution.

So serious were these incidents regarded in official circles that they overshadowed largely the theoretical consideration of policy which the vis-

it of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson had brought to a climax. The ambassador himself was so exercised over the developments in Mexico that he dictated two strong telegrams, one to the embassy at Mexico City and the other to the American consul at Juarez, and while Secy. Bryan slightly modified their tone, they were approved and promptly dispatched.

Wilson said Quiet. Ambassador Wilson declined to discuss the affair but he will probably explain his views on such happenings when he meets Pres. Wilson at 2:30 Monday afternoon for a general examination of conditions in Mexico.

The president had Ambassador Wilson's long report in hand Sunday, studied it carefully, and after an easy conference Monday with Secy. Bryan will be prepared to inquire of the ambassador what remedies he would suggest. In the meantime the ambassador would give no inkling of the recommendations he has in mind beyond the general statement that his plan would conserve the friendly relations between Mexico and the United States and protect likewise the interests of American citizens in the southern republic.

SUFFRAGET DOCTOR IN TOO SKIMPY CLOTHES

Chicago Woman Defends Tight-Fitting Costumes for Girls at Beach.

CHICAGO, July 28.—"Skirts for men bathers—tight or close-fitting bloomers for girls—if their figures permit it."

This was the suffragist plea of Miss Rosalie Ladova, young woman physician and suffragist, who was arraigned in Hyde Park police court Monday for defying the police regulations and going bathing at Jackson park minus a skirt and wearing tightfitting bloomers of black satin.

Patrolman Straight, who arrested Miss Ladova, was in court with the skirt the young suffragist discarded on the beach and the scanty outfit in which she appeared.

Bail was furnished for Miss Ladova by Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop, of the Chicago Beach hotel, a suffragist who entertained Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst when the English militant was touring America. Miss Ladova is a graduate of Russia and American medical colleges.

DON'T DANCE ON SUNDAY BUT RUN MIGHTY CLOSE

Mrs. Fish and Mrs. R. T. Wilson Run Party Like Law-Abiding Saloon.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 28.—Society is observing the so-called Sunday law—but only by the closest of margins. At a minute before midnight, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish ended her Saturday night dinner dance. This morning, one minute after midnight, Mrs. R. T. Wilson began the dancing part of her dinner.

Mrs. Wilson's strictly timed dance, attended by members of Washington, New York and Boston society, visiting diplomats and naval officers, was a decided innovation.

RILEY REMEMBERS FRIEND OF SIGN PAINTING DAYS

Sends Flowers to Grave of Man Who Toured State With Him Before Fame Came.

ANDERSON, Ind., July 28.—A beautiful shower of flowers from James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, fell upon the casket containing the remains of James McManahan, as it was lowered into a grave Monday afternoon.

Riley and McManahan toured Indiana together as sign painters in the 'old days', and while the poet prospered far beyond the man who died Sunday, Riley never allowed the old friendship to cease.

PARCEL POST ORDER IS OUT

Postmaster Crabb Informed of Lower Rate Which Caused Fight in Congress.

Postmaster Cadmus Crabb Monday received the order from Postmaster Gen. Burleson increasing the weight limit and changing the rates in the parcel post regulation, which aroused the spirited opposition of express companies and caused congress to intervene, asking Burleson for an explanation.

The weight limit on parcels sent through the mails is extended from 11 pounds to 20. The rate on parcels more than four ounces is five cents for the first pound with one cent additional for each two pounds when the package is delivered from the local office. The additional rate is one cent for each additional pound when the parcel is sent to another office in the first or second zone.

The order changing the regulations was made by Burleson under authority given in the original parcel post act by which he is empowered to change rates is the service warrants.

PETERS BEAT WHITE CAPS

The Peters are claiming the championship of the West End after defeating the White Caps Sunday, 10 to 9. The feature of the game was a triple with the bases full made by the Peters pitcher. The batteries: Peters—Lochman and Kreak. White Caps—Nike and Grimm. The Peters will meet Elkhart Stars next Sunday at Elkhart. For games call Farago, Home phone 1255.

BALTIMORE.—When a man stole her husband's trousers, Miss Annie Middleton lifted her skirt to entangle the thief in a tangle of limbs and gave chase. After a run of several blocks she caught him.

WIRE FENCE ACTS AS A CONDUCTOR AFTER THE STORM

Several People at Terre Coupee Have Narrow Escape When Trolley Wire Falls Against the Fence.

SOUTH BEND MISSED BY THE HEAVY WINDS

Lightning Strikes Barn at Elkhart and Fire Does \$12,000 Damage Before It is Extinguished.

Trolley poles, trees and telegraph and telephone wires west of the city were blown down Sunday afternoon by a wind and electric storm, the tail end of which struck South Bend during the afternoon.

At Terre Coupee several people had narrow escapes when one of the poles carrying a live wire was thrown against the wire fence in the northern part of the town. The fence acted as a conductor for the electricity and when several people touched the wire they were severely shocked, although none were injured.

The children of Cyrus E. Pattee of this city, who have a summer home north of Terre Coupee, were playing in the front yard immediately after the rain. They happened to get near the fence and when they touched it they received a severe shock. They were carried in the house and revived in short time.

Clyde Wycoff and James Rush, residents of Terre Coupee, were shocked in the same manner. Rush was unconscious for a few moments. Later the poles were pulled back and the current disconnected.

Interurbans Suffer. Both the Northern Indiana and the South Shore lines were sufferers from the storm. The poles were piled across the lines and the cars on the South Shore line could not get past New Carlisle for several hours.

In South Bend very little damage was done. There were a number of trees that showed a wind storm had passed this way as they were lacking several branches after the storm had blown over.

The wind in this city was not traveling at a stiff pace although the heavy downpour was accompanied by lightning and thunder. The storm did most of its damage west of the city.

The rain put an end to several Sunday picnics. Howard and Leeper park as well as the other city parks were crowded prior to the rain and when it started there was a hasty hunt for cover. Springfield park was crowded, too, and the various building there were used for shelter.

On the Northern Indiana there are 74 trolley poles down between South Bend and New Carlisle. The South Shore suffered almost as bad.

ELKHART FIRE DOES DAMAGE OF \$12,000

Residence of J. Fieldhouse is Saved Through Efforts of Two South Bend Men.

Special to News-Times. ELKHART, Ind., July 28.—Fire caused by lightning burned the large barn owned by J. Fieldhouse, living five miles west of the city, Sunday afternoon doing approximately \$12,000 damage while the Fieldhouse family were away.

The large barn was struck by lightning during the storm, Sunday afternoon, and as the owner with his family was on an auto trip in New York state, and farm help was not at the place, the fire gained a big start before help could be secured.

Through the efforts of LeRoy Clauer of South Bend, and Norman Kelley, also of that city, the house was saved. A large gasoline engine had been equipped to operate a water supply tank and large pump to be used in emergencies. The boys, with others, were out in that vicinity when the fire started and hurried to the scene. The pump device had broken down and young Clauer, somewhat of a mechanic himself, managed to put it in operation, and a hose was stretched which threw water on the residence and assisted in other places. A bucket brigade was also kept busy.

NEW YORK.—When Alderman Frank Doetzel pulled a small fish into his boat, a 300-pound shark jumped in after it. Doetzel killed the shark after an hour's fight.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—P. Gbe Wolo, a full blooded African chieftain, has passed his entrance examinations and will enter the university in September.

THE PENDULUM

Another story by O. Henry, the man who knows the human heart as it really is!

That's the treat we have in store for our readers next week. "The Pendulum" is one of the canniest stories any O. Henry ever wrote. It tells what most men go "down to the corner" at night "to talk to the boys." And it tells it truthfully, too. Read it for yourself next Sunday in the News-Times.



PRACTICE BELIEFS AT CITY ELECTION

Good Men Should Show Their Righteousness at the Polls Says Rev. G. W. Hemry.

Rev. George Watson Hemry, pastor of the First Christian church, had a word to say on a Christian's duty in politics in his Sunday morning sermon. "A practical way of showing your righteousness," he said, "is to cast your vote at the primaries for the man who will enforce the liquor laws instead of the man who will encourage the breaking of these laws."

Rev. Mr. Hemry's topic was, "The Four-fold Manifestation of the Christian Spirit." He took his text from Romans 8:9. If any man has not the spirit of Christ he is none of his. The manifestations of the spirit of Christianity were designated by the pastor under four heads: First, a passion for righteousness; second, worship—the development of hynology and ritual; third, benevolence—the effort to bring other men into the Christian life. Christianity's present demand, the preacher said, was for righteousness in the social, industrial and political world. Five new members were received at the close of the service.

In the evening he spoke on the theme "The Sinner's Rest." Miss Edna Long led the Christian endeavor meeting in the discussion of a missionary topic.

There was a large attendance at the Bible school at 9:15 o'clock in the morning. Prof. H. M. Appleman had charge.

Rev. Mr. Hemry will occupy his pulpit next Sunday and the following week will go to his old home in Ohio for a month's rest.

The doctrine of the atonement was explained by the Rev. H. B. Hostetter at the morning service of Westminster church Sunday. The teaching of the new testament on human guilt and man's one hope in the sacrificial death of Jesus were carefully expounded. He took for his text Matthew, 26:28. "My blood is shed for the remission of sins."

Two united with the church, one by confession and one by letter. Rev. Mr. Hostetter will occupy the pulpit one more Sunday before leaving for a vacation.

ASSASSINS OF MADERO LAID PLANS UNDER PROTECTION OF U. S. EMBASSY CHARGED

Constitutionalist Committee at Paris Say H. L. Wilson's Recall Will Cement Friendly Relations With Mexico.

PARIS, July 28.—The Mexican constitutionalist committee here Monday gave out the following statement: "The statements of Ambassador Wilson in regard to the Huerta government in Mexico, confirm the rumors of his strange interference in Mexican politics that were rife during the tragic fortnight that ended in the assassination of Pres. Madero.

"We wish to call attention to the fact that the meetings among the government chiefs where the betrayal of Madero was discussed, were held under the protection of the U. S. embassy."

Tiny Forewoman Who Was Heroine of Binghamton Fire



NELLIE CONNOR.

BY MARY BOYLE O'REILLY.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 28.—"Greater love than this no man hath—that he give his life for his friend!"

By that final test Nellie Connor, the heroine of the great Binghamton factory fire, where scores of girls perished in the flames, proved, beyond all doubt, her long, long affection for "her girls."

For 30 years Nellie Connor acted as forewoman in the Binghamton Clothing Co., balancing the "rights" of 100 needle workers with the best interests of the firm.

As time is measured, she lived 50 odd years, but Nellie Connor never grew old. A tiny little woman, hardly larger than a well-grown child of 12, she unconsciously set fine standards for ten generations of operators.

"Her girls" honored her power to

control, rejoiced in her merry kindness, "loved" the unvarying daintiness of her working-gown and the way in which she dressed her beautiful, full hair.

Without warning the summons came on clanging gongs. From their posts of vantage by the open doors the forewoman and her deputy saw that this alarm meant FIRE!

"Girls, go out quietly," called Nellie Connor, standing alert and immovable at the second-story stairhead to guide and guard the file.

"Miss Connor, come, Nellie, dear, COME!" cried her deputy as the last of the terrified workers in the lower room fled to safety.

The cheery answer pierced a wind-like roar.

"None-sense," called the little forewoman. "I am going upstairs, I must see that EVERYONE is safe!" That was the last seen of her.

DR. McDONALD FINED FOR ATTACK ON MAN

Dentist Found Guilty for Assaulting Patient—Says He Will Appeal.

Dr. S. M. McDonald threatens to appeal the case in which he was fined \$1 and costs in police court Monday morning, for assault and battery on Jasper N. McCarter of Anderson, McDonald was a candidate for prosecuting attorney on an independent ticket last fall and represented himself in the case Monday.

McCarter went to the dentist's office Saturday morning. He tried to

get Dr. McDonald to set a price before working on the tooth but the dentist wouldn't do it, he testified. When McDonald tried to make him pay \$2 he refused and the trouble started. McDonald wouldn't let the Anderson man out of the office.

McCarter is an attorney employed by the Pittsburgh Steel corporation.

RETURN FROM VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young, 415 S. Laurel st., have returned from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Perfonett, east of Elkhart Sunday afternoon just as Mr. and Mrs. Young were leaving the Perfonett home the residence was struck by lightning, tearing some strips off of the side of the house.

ANNOUNCE PRIZES FOR C. OF C. PICNIC

Handsome List of Awards Made Up for Those Who Star on Sport Program.

An interesting collection of prizes has been gathered by the sport committee in charge of prizes for the big Chamber of Commerce picnic at Christiana lake Wednesday. Nearly all who have agreed to give prizes will have interesting mementoes of the outing. The prizes so far received are:

Rain coat, Adler clothing house; porch swing with chain for eight-foot ceiling, A. H. Heller; box of groceries, National Grocer Co.; large bottle of toilet water, Landon & Co.; material for suit of clothes, Redfranz, Jr.; Colgate toilet preparation, R. P. Milton; sweater outfit, Samuel Spiro & Co.; aluminum cooking outfit, G. E. Meyer & Son; smoker's outfit, A. M. Russell; library chair, C. A. Dolph & Son; suit of clothes, Ridenour Apron Co.; McCray refrigerator, George E. Wheelock & Co.; diamond stick pin, Frank C. Toepfer; three-months subscription to the Tribune, Tribune Printing Co.; Swiss music box, Elbel Bros.; marble bust, Nelson L. Jones.

Assignment of these prizes to various events will be made later. Entries so far received indicate that the sporting program will be one of the interesting features of the day. The outing committee is trying to learn definitely how many members and friends will go on the picnic and has issued a request that those who have not sent their acceptances in to do so immediately, or at the latest by Tuesday noon to the Chamber of Commerce.

Members will be permitted to take as many friends as they please provided it is understood that the picnic is for men only.

ONLY SURGERY CAN CHECK DEFECTIVES

Surgeon Gen. Blue is Convinced That Radical Measures Must Be Taken to Help Free Following Generations.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Highly commending the Wisconsin legislature for bills requiring health certificates before marriage, and for the sterilization of defectives, Surgeon Gen. Rupert Blue of the public health service Monday in an interview with the United Press, declared that this country must stem the propagation of defectives. Surgeon Blue said there were four methods of prevention: Legislation, education, segregation and surgery.

"Education," he explained, "would have to be confined to the better class of defectives, whose deficiencies are superficial and can be remedied by mental training. Legislation is excellent, but it is not a remedy. It is a partial one. Segregation is impracticable, but surgery is the complete remedy. It is simple, safe and effective. It is a war against heredity against the propagation by defectives, or more defectives."

"Statistics show that there are half a million insane, epileptics, blind and deaf people in this country, 80,000 prisoners and 100,000 paupers in this country, that are costing \$100,000,000 annually to support. And there is an alarmingly rapid increase of the unit."

The Increase Fast.

"As an example of how rapidly and how terribly the offspring of defectives hasten themselves on the nation, I might cite one example. That of a drunken woman who had two daughters. From these two daughters have sprung five generations, with 824 descendants. We have traced 799 of these and found 187 were illegitimate; 64 were in almshouses; 152 were professional beggars; 164 were prostitutes; 17 were procurers; 76 were in prison serving sentences that aggregated 116 years and seven were condemned for murder. Remember these all sprung from one woman who was a drunkard and is but a typical case of the result of the propagation of the mentally and morally unfit."

"To the layman eugenics represents something super-scientific. It is, however, the fundamental principle upon which we must build our future generations. It is the science of making the future generations well born, providing for them a clean heredity."

"This should be a slogan for all parents who have sons and daughters they want to see well and happily married, with mentally and morally strong children to carry out the normal functions of life; 'no one is fit to be married who is unfit to be an ancestor.'"

BADE MEYERS SIGNS UP WITH FEDERAL LEAGUE

Bade Meyers, former Central leaguer, has signed to play with the St. Louis club of the Federal league. He will take the place of Jack Merrens. It is said that Meyers will receive a monthly stipend of \$250. Jack O'Connor has been after Bade ever since the Canton team hit the bottom and the two have at last agreed on the salary question.

NEW YORK.—Peter Schneider is in jail at Paterson for running a bank with his trouser pocket as a safe. Fifteen "depositors" say he accepted \$2,000 and gave them bank books in return.